Of Montgomery. THE RACE QUESTION.

The Nashville Banner says: "The race question in our country is too grave a one to be merely bandied about between politicians seeking to make capital against one another.'

We agree fully with our contempora ry, as to the gravity of the race question, and would deprecate any attempt to use it as elap-trap for the gratification of personal ambition; but it should be remembered that the question is not raised by the South-that it has been forced upon us by the Radical Congress, and that self-respect and self-preservation demand that we meet it, in the only way which promises success-the organization of a white man's party. We do not conceive that the discussion of this question, is simply a game of bandy to be played by contending politicians-the stake being office; but that its sole object is a compact organization of the white race, in order that such a sytem of electing officers may be adopted as will furnish no ball to be bandied between politicians, and no loop-hole for the ingress of discord.

It may be true that the decision Judge Bradley, of the Federal Court. is adverse to the constitutionality of the social rights bill; it may be true that a full Bench will affirm the opinion of one of its members, but experience teaches us that the Supreme Court, constituted as at present, is a partizan body whose first care is to decide that Radical usurpations are in gubernatorial convention who would strict conformity with constitutual carry out their wishes as far as practiprovisions. Knowing that the Sucable, in the selection of a candidate preme Court is as inimical to constitual liberty as we know Congress to for Governor, and that their action be, the leading object of a white will be binding upon the party they man's party must be to elect to that represent. We further supposed that body, men who will repeal that inquit- the whites will elect a Legislature, in The question of the constitutional

the late session, and the point clearly home. made that the amendments under This opening for discord can best be no right beyond the specific objects set orth and that whilst the States are prohibited from passing laws in conflict with the expressed intent of the in perfect good faith. amendment, the constitution, as even fraudulently interpolated, confers no such latitudinous power upon Congress as is claimed by the friends of the social rights bill. But what do the Radicals care for constitutional restrictions? What does the Supreme Court, organized to sanction the acts of Congress, care for character and justice, when the question is between the sufferers of the South and the Radicals of the North? The course of that judiccial tribunal, with rare exceptions, has been either direct endorsement of partizans issues, when the conflict was between constitutional provisions and

settled either by force or fraud. organization of a white man's party | ical strength of parties is too nearly true) and will finally result in loss, and | the pupil to memorize what he is incathe forlorn hope that the Supreme can scarcely be expected whilst there Court will nulliply, or that Southern are those of our own race, who are scallawag, or Northern Democratic ready and willing to lead the colored representatives will repeal the bill, if troops, rather than be privates in the passed. Let us hurry up the organiz- ranks of their kindred and friends. ation, that the South may be heard in The time has come when the white-Congress, through its representative must rule, in order to save the South. the broad platform of equal justice to diously attempted by northern Radiall men owing allegiance to one common cals through the instrumentality of government, will command prompt colored voters in our midst. The and an earlier recognition of our rights, best friends of both races, are those than all the pandering to negro influ- who are competent and willing to make ence and begging for negro votes will wise laws for the protection of propaccomplish in a century. Once let the erty and labor, the advancement of Radical government feel and see that, education, the suppression of crime, though our property may, with impuni- lightening the burden of taxation, dety, be stolen by its roguish officials; fending the rights and promoting the that our rights may be held in abey- prosperity of all alike. Nominate hands and arms, yet the spirit of the vention and the people will have done men may hold off and try to break the true Southrons-the descendents of their whole duty. revolutionary sires-the noblest type of our race on this continent, can not be debased, through the instrumental- and South, are arraying themselves ity of its devlish devices, to a social against Radicalism, forced into line by level with the lowest link that connects the friends of honest free governthe human family with the chattering, ment, there are found those who, infour-footed denizens of tropical forests. stead of wisely pressing the advant-The precept and example of Grant ages already gained, seek to spoil all and of the majorities in Congress by advocating Grant for a third term. have, doubtless elevated the negro, by upon the baseless assumption that he contrast, until the citizens of Wash- alone can win and, after winning, will ington-the Sodom of the United give the lie to his whole political life. States-may be prepared to adopt so- by becoming the friend of the South cial canality-perhaps the congrega- and a wise and patriotic statesman tion of Plymouth Church, is similarly What sign has he given of either prepared, but south of the Ohio, even character? Whenever he has departthe scallawags and carpet-baggers re- ed from the role of Radical hangman volt at the dammable humiliation, pre- he has surpassed even Congress in pared by Northern Radical hate and vindictive ernelty to the South, as failure of a crop. puritanical vengeance. When the three or four Southern States now tesas the North now is, by thieves in saint by prolonging his power. every department of government and commerce, by "nest-hiding" free love. THE New York "Sun" thinks that but a small portion will be suited for called to order by the President. sanctified by pretended piety, and the disposition of Secretary Bristow home consumption, as a large portion After the discussion of several questhe sins thinly disguised under the to put on some show of honesty, is was planted in July and those familiar tions from the query box, President resolutions cloak of woman's rights, then will the likely to lead to his decapitation. Not with the cultivation of the weed know Whitfield invited Dr. W. F. Green, who South be prepared to accept social at all! Bristow is for Grant's third it seldom happens that any portion of was present, to address the Institute, of Clarksville, on the 22nd inst., to Clarksville Chronicle for publicaequality with the negro, and to recog- term and, believing that a slight man- late planting will answer for manufac- which he did in a very impressive and nominate a candidate for the Lower tion, with the request that the Clarks nize him as a superior. But until ifestion of honesty will win over many turing purposes, and should the whole instructive speech of a few minutes' House; and on the 2nd September, to then the whites will assert and main- Democrats, he is playing his cards ac- of the present growing crop be used length, on the subject of public intain their ascendency and the superity stamped upon them by the hand of master. But their simulation of hou- draw from the crop we are now hold- to the cause of public education and resent the Floaterial district; and they "nature's God." This is, to-day, the esty will deceive none but the thought- ing 35 thousand hhds, to supply the was in full sympathy with those who are hereby instructed to cast their sentiment and purpose of the South, less fools, or secret friends of the United States. The present crop will were putting forth efforts in behalf of votes for good and true men for the with the exception of the few grovelone man power—both of which may fall short of the estimate some 15 or the cause. He believed in a State several offices. ling and servile whites debased by ferers of the South, who, for exchange, evil associations and habits who, by will take up with their worst enemy, if from the breaks of the western markets. address, though brief, was highly ap- district, to support the nominees some strange chance, were born with he promises reform. white, instead of black skins and must be turned inside out to show their NEW YORK is discussing the pro- sold two or three times before and The Institute met at the usual hour true color. The whites can not post- priety of dividing itself into two or counted each time. When the heavy and was called to order by the Presi- will use our utmost efforts honorably pone this issue, because it is already three States. The argument is an in- stocks of the world (as reported) are dent. Several questions laid over to influence others to unite with us forced upon them by the Radicals, and crease of its power in the Senate. called for to be placed into actual cou- from the day previous were taken up in carrying out the principles of the they ought not. if they could, upon the The division will increase the strength sumption, it will be found much small- and discussed with the usual interest. bare supposition of what the Federal of the Middle States in the Senate, but er than the figures now represent. The A lesson in reading, with class drill,

rity which lead to overt acts of agrior race and intelligence should ascrime are bringing upon all. ...

AN OPENING FOR DISCORD.

A correspondent of the Memphis Appeal wishes it distinctly understood that, in presenting its claim to furnish nessee does not by any means, surren- ture. Ignore the whole dirty set as der its right to furnish the United voters, show them that you can and States Senator also. In the discus- will do without them, and, at once. sion of this question, a prolific source they will begin to seek admission lected from East, or Middle Tennessee. Such a bargain, if made or contemplated, is a gross insult to the people, and can only be the work of a ring which proposes to run the State government in the interest of a few politicians. Tennessee is but one State, devided into sections by rivers and mountains-not by political bounderies; its people are, or ought to be one, in feeling and interests, and any attempt to divide them, sectionally or politically is not only unwise, but mischievous. Whilst we, for the sake of harmony, have conceded to West Tennessee its unanimous demand for the candidate for Governor, had not the remotest idea of claiming a consideration for the concession, beyoud the peace and unity which we hoped would result from it. Our opinion then, as now, was that this is a question to be settled by the people, through their agents. We supposed

ous bill, should it become a law next telligent and patriotic enough to elect. from the ablest men of the State, a Senator who will serve the whole peoauthority of Congress to enact such ple, with integrity and ability, no mata law, was raised in both Houses at ter in which Division he may have his

-the one to the Convention, the other to the Legislature, with a determination to accept the action of each

CONVENTION TO-DAY.

day, the Convention to nominate a candidate for the Legislature, will as- miles. Outside of this line there is two methods contrasted. the success of the nominee will de- as much as an acre of tobacco. pend upon two contingencies-the seand the determination, on the part the interests of party, or a suspension strength for him. The seeds of dis- gument used at the seaboard to sustain of judgment until the question was cord are germinating, and their fruit former wrong positions, is that the ad- elementary English grammar, and af-We do not believe that a thorough effort to secure a victory. The numer- western speculators (which is very surdity of the old method of requiring should be delayed for a moment, under equal to authorize division, and unity men. A bold and united stand upon or submit to the rule and ruin so stuance, by bayonets against our naked such a man and elect him and the Con-

WHILST State after State, North

... be found among the demoralized suf-

Court may do, or Congress may as each division will be a separate State, not do Besides, the negroes have, vork will still have but tree Sentence. themselves, drawn the race line and the other two, or four going only to swell are making it plainer and broader the throng in the Senate Chambor. every year, and are becoming more arro- But if the object of New York is to gant and exacting after every canvass, contract its boundaries and diminish during which they are courted and its influence for the sake of the Middle States, it will show itslf to be more caressed and bribed by politicians patriotic than wise-more revolutionuntil inflated by vanity and conceit, ary than conservative.

In the Convention of last Wednes day, at Nashville, two significant indider. The white man or the negro One is, that with such a mass of delemust rule, and independent of the is- gates and candidates the work was sue so much discussed, there are reas | done in one day; the other, that from ons enough in the minor and major the number of candidates, one was crimes every day committed, by the selected and unanimously nominated, negroes and low whites, why the supe- who, whilst possessing the qualifications to fit him for the office, has no sume control of the government. Re- damaging political record to carry. ligion, morality, justice and human- Judge Porter is a man of mature judgeity demand it, and the whites ment, fine abilities and stern integrity. will prove recreant to their highest and that he has not been prominent as obligations if they fail to meet the re- a politician will, of itself, commend sponsibilities resting upon them; of sav- him to the support of the people. We ing themselves, the negroes and the shallespouse his cause not the less earn-State from the ruin which anarchy and estly because our personal friendship be not been gratified in the selection of the candidate.

the candidate for Governor, West Ten- Bartlett ticket. This is human na- of the Institute : of discord may be opened. We know into the ranks of the white party. A nothing of any understanding that close white organization will save much West Tennessee is to have the Gover- money and some self-respect to white nor, provided the Senator is to be se- candidates and their intriguing friends.

> Court House to-day to nominate a can- present which are as follows: choice made to-day.

THE only Radical elected to Congress, from North Carolina, is a pure sample of the African, but the cream of the joke is that he beat the white Radical who, at present, occupies the seat. Though we are a zealous member of the white man's party, if we are to be represented by a Radical, in any capacity we want him to be as black as that they would select delegates to the

LETTER FROM PADUCAH.

EDITORS CHRONICLE:- I gave you, after a brief stay on this market, a sort of hasty sketch of the market and crop prospects. Since which time I have visited the Cairo market. I attended one of their large sales which went off

During my stay in Cairo, I interview- Rev. Dr. L. L. Lurton. The meeting of this, the twelfth are still dry. District, which came off on Saturday last, declared, by resolution, Col.

James E. Bailev its first choice for representative of this county. Toback from the Ohio river about 20 the Institute as to the merits of the

semble in this place, and we hope the not enough planted to calculate. You The post-office was then opened and delegates will bear it in mind, that may travel twenty miles and not see various questions of school discipline We think this season (which is un- discussed, lection of the right man for the place, precedented even to the oldest dealers,) of the white men to vote their full the tobacco trade. The last feeble ar- dent. will be defeat unless there be a united vance forced on them has been done by ter remarks explaining the utter abhave taken eight or ten thousand, and | cussion. the home manufactors taken their The post-office was again opened and usual amount, it may be that the Regie | queries answered. western speculator down; but it is The Institute met at 9:30, was called article dealt in is steadily advancing, with prayer by Rev. Dr. Lurton. thereby strengthening the holder rather | A demonstration on primary ariththan weakening. A sale of a small metic was given by Prof. Garrett. The portion of wheat each speculator is method given was simple and inductive now holding could enable him to hold This subject, as demonstrated by the indefinitely. So I consider the posi- Professor, want of space will prevent ion of the bears as weak, and it will our giving full justice to. The demonbe weaker the longer they continue to stration was satisfactory to every one hold off, as each day renders the truth present.

of the failure of a crop more palpable. advancing since the 20th of June, swered and questions discussed. and will continue to advance until the Afternoon-After a brief demonstrafirst of January, and perhaps until tion by Prof. Smith, on written arith-May or June next. This cannot, how- metic, followed by appropriate remarks dented thing to have so near a total discussion ensued, participated in by With the best seasons from this South becomes thoroughly degraded tify. Yet the devil is to be made a time until tobacco is housed, we can in reading and gave his method of drill not reasonably expect over 35 or 40 in enumeration, articulation, etc.

fall short of the estimate some 15 or the cause. He believed in a State 2. Resolved, That we pledge our sa20 thousand, which will not be shown system supported by national aid. His

Our sale to-day was two-thirds re- preciated by the audience. sales, and some of them having been with types lettered A. B. & C. and tell | method of making reading lessons inus what we shall sell them at, we have structive to pupils and at the same It was moved and seconded, That been hewers of wood and drawers of time secure correctness in reading. the proceedings of this convention be ed the names of the following gentle-

Yours truly, W. A. BETHEL. Padueah Aug. 12th.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Teachers' Institute, appointed The Teachers' Institute, appointed by the State Superintendent to be held in Clarksville, convened on the 10th pledge co-operation in carrying them tertained and instructed by the presentation of such lessons and truths as was expected, yet the teachers present proceedings of the Institute and entered into the discussion of educational THE Memphis Ledger says that topics with unabated interest throughthousands of white and black Radicals out the session. The following connow claim to have voted the entire densed minutes give the proceedings

didate to represent us in the lower T. S. Trigg, B. W. Humber, J. H. the spelling book and dictionary. He the sentiments of this convention, who House of the next Legislature. We Gold, J. U. Andrews, C. C. Jackson, had never failed to make good spellers after consultation submitted the folaope harmony and unity will prevail, J. K. Taylor, Prof. N. L. Whitfield, by the use of long and frequent exer- lowing, which was adopted : and the best man be selected for that J. U. Tyler, Prof. H. H. Smith, John cises in oral spelling, in which opinion position. Whoever receives the nom- S. Lowe, Prof. W. R. Garrett, Prof. J. be was fully sustained by Professor nation should receive the cordial and T. Richardson, R. H. Whitfield, W. Richardson, united vote of our people. Let us H. Fessey, J. W. Whitfield, J. S. have no division in the ranks, but Jones, A. L. Perry, W. J. Powers, should childred be detained in school? come up in solid column and elect the Mrs. Lizzie Bibb, Mrs. Ann M. Car- was next taken up and elicited a lively lyle, Miss Sallie A. Lyle.

The nature and objects of Teachers' H. H. Smith, who next took up the in well graded schools. subject of geography, and in a clear the part of pupils.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, the Institute was again called to order and the and humor. subject of the morning taken up and the merits of the method discussed at some length by the members of the Institute, after which several queries taken from the post-office were read and lively discussions ensued.

THESDAY.

The Institute met at 9:30 and was not only at very full figures, but very called to order, Pres't Whitfield in the stated the object of the meeting, which pleasantly, except the excessive heat. chair, and was opened with prayer by

ed some of the best posted planters After remarks by Prof. Garrett, exand dealers, who had made some effort plaining the object of enrollment and next Legislature, delegates to the Senmade that the amendments under which the authority is claimed, confer which the authority is claimed, confer closed by leaving the questions in isestimates vary from 25 to 50 hhds. for tutes, the subject of elementary readthe State of Illinois. But should we ing and spelling was taken up by Prof. have a favorable fall they may have Garrett, and the chart and eard method one hundred hhds. This, however, clearly explained and their respective appointed to select twelve delegates to is a very liberal calculation. Southern advantages shown. Each has its ad. D. N. Kennedy, R. D. Moseley, Wm. Kentucky as yet has not had general vantages over the old system, the word Daniel, Irwin Beaumont and M. C. rains. They have been very partial, method, as taught in both, being far Pitman. drenching some localities, while others superior to the alphabetic method. greatly abridging the work to the pu-The only tobacco in the Paducah pils and economizing time to both District, worthy of notice, is a strip of teacher and pupil, after which an anicountry from here to Cairo, running mated discussion was entered into by

and school government handsomely

Afternoon-The Institute met at 2 will result in a perfect revolution in 30 and was called to order by the pres-

Prof. Smith took up the subject of present prices will not be sustained, as pable of understanding, he gave a the Regie contractors can outwind the method clear, inductive and designed ill advised western speculator, who is to be attractive to the young beginner. held up as not being able to hold until At the close of the demonstration, his the Regie contract will have to be filled, method was discussed at some length. and in order to weaken the western after which English composition was men, we find letters claiming two-thirds taken up by Prof. Garrett. He organof the Spanish, and two-thirds of the ized a class of boys and assigned to French, and one-third of Italian con- them the subject of "psycological affin- ly adopted tracts already filled, and that there ities" to write a composition on, to ilwill not have to be another delivery lustrate the absurdity of requiring made for several months to come. children to write on subjects with This may look all right on paper and which they are not familiar, after in circulars, but there has not been which a familiar subject was taken and tobacco enough sold at the scaboard the subject readily understood by the this season to furnish two-thirds to class, a schedule of which was prepar two of the contracts and one-third to ed by the class and placed upon the the Italian. If western speculators blackboard, after which forlowed dis-

WEDNESDAY.

hard to break men down while the to order by the President, and opened

The post-office was opened at th The western markets have been steadily close of the discussion and queries an-

members of the Institute generally. Prof. Garrett then organized a class

thousand hhds. produced, of which Evening-The Institute met and was

dent appointed the following committee on resolutions, to-wit: Dr. L. L.

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Lurton, B. W. Humber and W. J Powers, who reported the following Resolved. That we heartily endorse

we owe them a lasting debt of gratiprove of incalculable benefit to them of the Clarksville Chronicle and to choose delegates to attend a convention at the convention of the Clarksville Tobacco Leaf for notices ively warm weather was not as full as and publications; the citizens of Clarks-

ville for hospitalities; Mr. A. B. Harrison for the use of Franklin Hall; manifested the deepest interest in the the Porter for attentions, and the various committees of citizens, especially the committee on entertain-

The Institute met at the appointed the opinion that, where judiciously Eldridge and R. H. McFall as delegates Bryan, was called to the chair, and J M Bryan, was elected as secretary. On hour and was called to order by Sup't used, criticisms were beneficial. Prof. to the Senatorial convention at Clarks- motion of Joe. Linebeaugh, T. L. Yan-Whitfield, Prof. H. H. Smith, of Shelbyville, in the chair, pro tem. The Institute then organized by electing N. portance of frequent drilling in written U. D. Tomlinson as delegates to the L. Whitfield, President; J. U. Tyler, orthography by the use of slates. Floterial convention at Oakwood on the Secretary, and John S. Lowe, Post- Superintendent Whitfield had never 29th inst., which nominations were master. The secretary was requested used the method, but begged leave to confirmed by the convention. THE Convention will meet at the to enroll the names of the teachers differ with him as to the impossibility On motion, a committee was appointof making good spellers by the use of ed to draft resolutions expressive of

> The question, how many hours discussion. The debaters generally agreeing that in ungraded schools the Institutes were fully explained by Prof. time must necessarily be longer than

and forcible manner explained his The Institute met at the usual hour method of teaching geography by map and was called to order by the Presidrawing. The subject was handled in | cent. Professor Garrett by request of masterly manner, and his method the Institute reviewed the subject of will not fail to ensure thoroughness on clementary grammar, after which the subject was fully discussed in short and pointed speeches replete with pith

Meeting in District No. 12.

At a meeting held at the Courthouse in this city, on the 15th inst. Capt. Thos. H. Smith was called to the chair, and J. S. Neblett, appointed secretary. By request, Hon. D. N. Kennedy

was to appoint delegates to the convention to meet here on the 22nd instant. to nominate a candidate to represent this county in the lower House of the wood, August 29th. On motion, a committee of five was

Daring the absence of the commit-

tee, Major Henry was called upon, and made a few remarks full of good humor and practical sense. The committee then reported the folowing delegates :

County Convention—G A. Henry G S Dick, T H Smith, J J Crusman W C Barksdale, H H Lurton. D N Kennedy, S A Caldwell, D Kincannon, G D Martin, Mike Sullivan, B O Keese, A Howell. Senatorial Convention-R H Wiliams, H C Merritt, P G Johnson,

lark Parland, M.C. Pitman, J.E. Bailey, W. M. Daniel, W. S. McReynolds, G. A. Ligion, H. M. Doak, J. S. Nebett, T H Jackson, F G Irwin. Floaterial Convention-S A Caldwell, B D. Johnson, C S Daniel, A H Munford, R D Moseley, Quarles, J. G. Joseph, W. H. Turoley, F. P. Gracey, E. B. Lurton, J. P. Y.

Hon G A Henry offered the following resolution, which was unanimously

s our first choice for representative from this county in the next Legisla-Hon C G Smith offered the following resolution, which was unanimous-

Resolved, That Gen. W A Quarles is our first choice to represent this Senatorial District in the Legislature. Judge C. G. Smith made a motion that a Convention be held at the meeting, after unanimously declaring Court-house on the night of the 10th Col. John F. House their choice for of September to nominate a candidate Congress, closed. for Mayor, and each ward hold a meeton the 8th of September to appoint delegates to said Convention on the 10th. Motion adopted. Dr. Acree offered a motion, which

was carried, that each ward nominate a candidate for Alderman, at the meetings held on the 8th of September. THOS. H. SMITH, Chairman. J. S. NEBLETT, Secretary.

District No. 15.

The citizens of District No. 15 me On motion of Dr. C. L. McCauley Mr. William Wall was called to the chair, Capt. E. Hewitt appointed secretary. The object of the meeting being explained by the chairman, the following preamble and resolutions were introduced and read by the secretary, which, on motion, were unani-

mously adopted : Whereas, the time has arrived in our olitical history for us to select suitable persons to represent us in the next general assembly of the State, and whereas, the importance demands of us that we select and nominate suitaever, be foreseen, as it is an unprece- on intellectual arithmetic an animated | ble and competent men to fill those positions, and that we believe that great good can and will be accomplished by concentration of effort, and that discord, strife and failure be the Representative in the next Legislature cars, body, legs, feet and tail are pig result of disorganization: Therefore,

> Resolved, For the good of our common country, and for the preservation ocratic party, we adopt the following

Resolved. That we elect four deleville Tobacco Leaf and Dover Record

the various conventions of the Conservative Democratic party of the State, from the gubernatorial to the lower branch of the Legislature, and that we

On motion, The convention proceeded to elect four delegates to attend

water for regio contractors long enough. Afternoon-The Institute was called | published in the Clarksville papers. to order at the usual hour. The Presi-Wu. WALL, Chairman. E. HEWITT, Secretary.

District No. 19.

citizens of the 19th District, at Pal- and Dr. B. W. Ussery second for repmyra, August 15th, S. W. Martin was in Clarksville, convened on the 10th and closed on the 14th inst, during which time educational topics were fully discussed, the most improved methods of instruction presented, the most improved and his zealous labors for the meeting to be for the purpose of the meeting to be for the purpose to the Senatorial Convention to be deltat Clarksville on the 2d of Septential Convention to the 2d of Septential proper method of imparting instruction to pupils and of maintaining school discipline handsomely exemplischool discipline handsomely exemplischool discipline handsomely exempli
and H. H. Smith have our thanks for inating a candidate for representative;

of selecting delegates to attend a convention to be held at Clarksville on the 22 of instructions to present the 22 of inst., for the purpose of nominating inating a candidate for representative;

Senatorial Convention, conceding the Electrical Representative to Stewart also to select delegates to attenda Sen- Floterial Representative to Stewart atorial convention at the same place on | county. 4th, That we thank the proprietors the 2nd day of September; and, further, tion at Oakwood on the 29th inst. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Floater for the counties of Stewart and Montgomery.

On motion, a committee of five was ment, for the generous performance of duties assigned them.

On motion, a committee of five was tion for the commission of a candidate for the Legislature; to meet in Clarks-The question, should criticisms be the names of G. R. Outlaw, Sr., J. W. encouraged in schools? was discussed Elliott and W. J. Powers as delegates dates for Senator; and Floterial with interest by the members of the to the convention at Clarksville on vention to meet at Oakwood on the Institute, the debaters concurring in the 22nd inst.; B. M. Williamson, A. 29th of August, 'Sqire J C Byran,

Resolved. That our delegates to the

convention on the 22nd inst. be and

of this convention for representative of Montgomery county. Resolved, That our delegates be further instructed to support no nominee inimical to the interest of the farmer, mechanic and laboror.

On motion, the delegates to the Senatorial convention were instructed to vote at discretion. Observing the 2nd resolution in ref-

erence to delegates attending the convention on the 22nd inst., delegates to the Floterial convention were on motion instructed to present the name of W. first choice for Floater. On motion, a copy of these proceed-

ings was ordered to be sent to the Clarksville CHRONICLE and Clarksville Tobacco Leaf for publication.

There being no further business, the convention was, on motion, adjourned. S. W. MARTIN, Chm'n. U. D. Tomlinson, Sec'y.

District No. 8.

At a meeting held at Liberty, Dist No. 8, Aug. 6, 1874 for the purpose of appointing delegates to a convention to meet in Clarksville on the 22d of August, to nominate a candidate to represent us in the next Legislature; also to appoint delegates to represent this District in the convention at Oakwood on the 29th inst., for the purpose of nominating candidate for Floater, and to meet in convention at Clarksville. Sept. 2, to nominate a candidate for chair and appointing Dr. L. B. Chilton and Euphrates Shelton, Secretaries. The chairman stated the objects of the meeting in an appropriate and welltimed speech, urging a united action

upon the Democracy. On motion of J. W. Bartee, a committee of five was appointed to select delegates to represent us in these several conventions. The following delegates were selected; J. W. Bartee. Col. Thos. Ogburn, Dr. L. B. Chilton. and A. Darnel.

The delegates were instructed to vote for Esquire Frederick for Representative, Dr. L. B. Chilton for Float-Whitfied, Q C Atkinson, Jones D er, and Dr. John F. Outlaw for the

On motion, a committee of five was appointed to select a suitable Execu-Resolved, That Col. James E Bailey tive District Committee. The selecting committee recommended the following, who were accepted by the meeting: Col. Thos. Ogburn, Jas. Dubois and John Dodd.

On motion, the Clarksville papers were requested to publish the proceedings of the meeting. No other business appearing, the

L. B. CHILTON. L. B. CHILTON, EUPHRATES SHELTON, See's.

District No. 4.

At a meeting of the citizens of said district, beld on the 16th inst., James Brodie was called to the chair and Jo. C. Gold was appointed Secretary. On motion, an executive committee of three was appointed, viz: J. D. Kendrick, W. D. Taylor and Jo. C. Gold, for said district.

On motion, T. M. Brodie, W. D. Taylor, J. T. Southall, Jo. C. Gold, J. H. Moss and J. K. P. Merritt were appointed delegates to attend the different conventions to be held on the 22d and 29th of August and the 2nd of September next for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legisla- of the exact conformation of the ele- to abide their discision. Should I re-

On motion, it was unanimously we have sent delegates. On motion, the delegates were

as their first choice. On motion, it was also ordered that

as their first choice. On motion, it was further ordered that these resolutions be sent to the

motion the meeting adjourned. JAS. BRODIE, Chm'n. Jo. C. GOLD, Sec'y.

District No. 6. At a meeting held at St. Bethlehem,

in Dis. No. 6, on Saturday, August 15, 1874, for the purpose of selecting delegates to a Convention to be held in Clarksville on the 22d inst., to nominate a candidate to represent us in the lower branch of the next Legislature. upon motion of G. H. Slaughter, Esq., Mr. B. T. Pollard was called to the Secretary. Upon motion a committee was ap-

pointed to select delegates and reportmen: H. M. Dudley, J. W. Pollard, Geo. W. Warfield and H. C. Dawson, It was unanimously confirmed. Upon motion, delegates were in-

structed to present the name of Dr. At a meeting of a portion of the N. L. Northington as our first choice,

B. T. POLLARD, Chun'n. CHAS, P. WARFIELD, Sec'v.

District No. 1. At a meeting of the electors of Dis-trict No. 1, called at 'Squire Bryan's house to appoint delegates to a convenville, on the 22nd of August. Convention to meet at Clarksville, on the 2nd of September to nominate candimittee to suggest delegates to said coning gentlemen were selected to reprerent No. 1: Joe. Linebaugh, J L W Power, J E Wilcox, T G Parham, S

to represent us. The following resolution offered by C. L. Bryan was unanimously adopted Resolved. That we have no personal preferment to express, and will supoort any good man in sympathy with are hereby instructed to present the name of R. H. McFall as first choice ne great labor move and opposed to corruption and extravagance. The CHRONICLE and Tobacco Leaf

H Morgan, C L Bryan, Col. Jas.

Lockert, and any citizen of the Dis-

are requested to publish these proceed-J. C. BRYAN, Chairman. J. M. BRYAN, Secretary.

District No. 11.

At a meeting held at Swift's Shop District No. 11, on Aug. 6, J. Bailey was called to the chair, and John Robins appointed secretary.
On motion, W.H. Crouch, Dr. D.P.
Sypert, and J.W. Bailey, were appointed delegates to attend the convention at Clarksville, to nominate a represen-W. Outlaw, of Stewart county, as our tative. The delegates were not instructed

J. W. BAILEY, Chairman. JOHN ROBINS Secretary. Tennessee Crop Notes.

THE crops within a radius of fifty miles of Memphis are nearly burnt up. Good rains have greatly benefitted the corn and other growing crops in the collection of the necessary revenue. Bradley.

"6. That we denounce all legislation

rain in abundance, and crops look fine, especially corn. Farmers say there never was a better prospect.

They are damaged already. Grasshoppers are destroying corn by the wholesale in the Concord section of Knox county. There are millions of them and they are going along quite leisurely over the country

more encouraging than they were a the Senate, the meeting was organized by calling Col. Thos. Ogburn to the good prospects, while others will not make one barrel to the acre. The farmers of Franklin county,

generally speaking, seem to be in good spirits about their corn but say if the present dry weather should continue one week longer, the crop will be damaged beyond redemption The Jasper Herald reports that the grasshoppers are destroying the corn,

and almost every other crop in portions of Marion county. One gentleman inup a whole clover field for him and are now going for his corn. They climb up the corn and devour the fodder leaving the stalk and stem of the blade perfectly bare. He says the ground is perfectly alive with them. Reports of the corn crop from som parts of Moore county are very dis-

ouraging, while in other portions there is a fair prospect. Some sections little has fallen since spring. A great man millet and other grasses in hopes of raising something upon which to feed their stock next winter. There has been no rain fall yet, the crops are burning up and there will be

suffering in Dyer county this fall. There are people in Dyer now without bread, and stock are being driven to the bottom to prevent starvation. The way to avoid suffering is to commence to live sparingly now.

The Winchester Home Journal the 13th says: "The army worm is making havoc with all green stuff the third district of our county. are informed that whole fields have been literally denuded, as if a conflagration of fire had swept over them These worms are so numerous that to attempt to kill them, except by expensive ditching, would be a Sysyphian

Lawrenceburg Journal, 8th : "The corn crop in this county will, in all probability, be above the average. We made a trip, last week, into the lower the Supreme Court. portion of the county, and we never saw finer prospects.

THE Chattanooga Times thus de scribes a monstrosity now on exhibi tion at a drug store in that city:

"The curiosity in question is a pig, man face in everything except a trunk | vention assembled, and pledge myself phant's. The skin is velvety, entirely devoid of hair. The face is a curious to obtain their support, and if sucagreed that we support the nominees skin is all human, and so are the eyes of the different conventions to which and forehead; the eyes having well-defined brows. The forehead, chin, cheeks and nose, or trunk, make up a countenance not at all unlike one of structed to vote for W. S. Mallory for Nast's caricatures of Boss Tweed. The and nothing else. The trunk projects in the same place as the trunk of an elephant, and beneath it is a mouth so this convention is unanimously in favor human in expression that it raises a and triumph of the Conservative Dem- of Hon. John F. House for Congress doubt whether it can belong to an infant swine. The pig was born on a farm in the eleventh district and lived ifteen minutes after birth.

> Balle Peyton's Good Fortune. We clip the following from the Nashville Bulletin:

This gentleman is now in Texas, where he has gone to receive a large estate left him by a deceased nephew. His numerous friends and admirers throughout the country will be glad to lim learn of his good fortune pecuniarly, and they will unanimously agree that such a fortune was never devised to a more worthy man, or to a more genial or estimable citizen.

THE Courier-Journal, of the 17th, publishes reports from correspondents in fifty counties of Kentucky, representing seventy-five per cent. of entire crop of the State, which indicate an unparalelled failure of the to-Mr. B. T. Pollard was called to the chair and Chas. P. Warfield appointed is deducted that the crop of 1874 will be only thirteen per cent. of the yield The aggregate estimate of an average year, under the most favorable future conditions.

THE Memphis Ledger says: Many negroes now proclaim that hereafter they will yote with their employers and best friends, the white men. They soy "the carpet-baggers are played out in Memphis."

money they have wondersuny emarged are based upon a system of favoritism, people." All the ills of conquered to the coming future, with the fame of | Sterne,

THE PLATFORM.

The following admirable platform is all that we can give, at this late hour, of the proceedings of one of the largest, ablest, and most patriotic Conven tions that ever met in Tennessee as the representative of a political party. It was harmonious throughout, and concluded its labors with the fourteenth ballot-giving to the State, as a candidate for Governor, a man worthy of the confidence of the people and, under the circumstances, the most of Clarksville, at the next October ele Subject to the decision of a Conven one is catled.

proper man who could have been se-"The representatives of the Demo eratic and Conservative party of Tencordially invite all good and true

perity of the people of the State, and preserve her honor untarnished, to unite with us in following out the following principles, to-wit: "1. That all honest labor sho protected, and receive its just reward. "2. That the burden of government should be borne by the whole property of the country; that all assessments of taxes should be equal, uniform and just, and no improper discrimination should be made against any species of

men, who desire to increase the pros-

"3. That we favor a strict construc tion of the Constitution of the United States, and insist that no power should be exercised by the General Government that is not clearly delegated or clearly implied in the necessary exercise of the powers so delegated. "4. That we oppose all monopolies,

trict who may be present, is authorized rings and combinations formed for the oppression of the people; that we are for the abolition of all useless and unnecessary offices: for the proper reaction of all excessive salaries; for the most rigid economy in the administration of the State Government for all necessary reforms in the law so as to make its execution speedy, just and certain; that we hold the collectors of revenue to a strict accountability in the collection and application of said revenue; that we deplore the existence of all indebtedness, Federal, State, county and municipal, and de mand that no more taxes shall be laid upon the people than shall be found to be essentially necessary for the support of the State Government administered on principles of the most rigid economy, and for the payment of its just debts and obligations and the preervation of its credit and honor untarnished, and therefore to an increase of

> "5 That we favor the abolition of the present odious national banking system and the payment of the bonds of the government by issuance of its nonbearing interest notes according to the contract expressed and implied at the time of the creation of such obligagations, and a repeal of the present ppressive Federal tariff, and the entment of a law solely with a view to

that seeks to interfere with the indi-Carter county has been blessed with vidual right of the citizen to select his own associates, and particularly what is known as the supplementary Civil Rights bill pending before the Reports state that rain was probably Federal Congress, as a palpable violaever more needed in Lincoln county tion of the Constitution, intended to than now, and unless it comes soon, vex, harrass, oppress and degrade the corn and the late grasses will be ruin- people of the Southern States, and ical evils to both races, and which we should resist by all legal and constitutional means in our power."

THE following complimentary reso-Corn crops in Robertson county are lution was offered and adopted by the State Convention, last Wednesday: Resolved. That His Excellency. Juo.

Brown, having faithfully carried out the principles clearly set forth in the platforms upon which he was twice nominated, is entitled to the gratitude of the people for the able and efficient manner in which he has executed the high and delicate trust committed to his keeping as Governor of Tennessee.

Exhibition of Agricultural Implements.

Thirteen Tennessee and Kentucky Granges have selected Noah's Spring. on the State line between the counties of Christian and Montgomery, fourteen miles north-west of Clarksville, to have a meeting on September 3rd, to afford the manufacturers of all the implements used in husbandry, to exhibit and test the merits of their productions, that farmers may select the have had fine rains, while in others best. All Granges and the public are invited to attend. Speakers will be invited and refreshments provided.

> All papers friendly to the enterprise are requested to copy. N. L. THOMAS, W. A. ELLIOTT, A. M. ANDERSON, Corresponding Committee.

Good News for Tax-Payers.

Special to the Union and American.

GALLATIN, TENN., Aug. 14.-The important case of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad against Sumner county, was heard to-day before Judge Guild and decided against the road The question is the right to tax the railroad in the county of Sumner. The case was elaborately argued by Judge McHenry for the State, Col. Turner for the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad, Judge Allen for the county and Col. Head for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. The descision is important as it will affect every road in the State. An appeal was taken to

To the Voters of Stewart and Mont gomery Counties.

At the solicitation of quite a number of my friends in Stewart and Montgomery counties, I respectfully submit my claims for the endorsement with the skin of a human infant, a hu- of the people of two counties in conceive the nomination, I shall endeavor mixture of animal and human. The cossful serve them to best of my abil-J. C. W. STEGER.

GIRD up your loins for a triumphant

CLARKSVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET. CORRECTED BY J. J. CRUSMAN.

SUGAR.—We quote, Louisiana, in Hhds. Seil-4c—half cent more in bbls. Clarified, 19124; Chashed, Powdered and Granula-ed, 114, to 12c.

New Urleans Molasses, 45, 65@75c. SYRUPS, -50cm65. COFFEE-Very firm. We quote Rio 22% COFFRE-Very firm. We quote Rio 22);
to 25c, Juva 40c.

SAGT.-Kanawha, 7 bushel bbis, \$2 60;
by the Car load \$2 50.
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6 00; Choice or Fancy, \$7 00@7 50.
STAR CANDLES.-16to 18c.
WHISKEY-Common country, \$1 00@1 20;
bestbrands Robertsan country, \$1 30 to 175.

If you would have your Shirts to fit CHERRE-Prime factory

CHEESE—Prime motory isc, Rick—Carolina, 9½c. Scar—Bar, 6@:0. Otts—Coul oil, 18e; lard oil, 90 c linseed oil, raw \$1 in, boiled I 15. Spirits Turpentine—65. Varnish—Copal, \$1 65; Japan, 1 10. Purery—6c. PUTTY-6c. WINDOW GLASS-8x10 \$3 40 % box, 10x12 8 60; 12x14, 4 35. Pownen-Rifle, \$7 50 % keg; lead, 10 % h. r-\$2 50. CAPS-40@50c # 1,000. GYSTERS-2 and I B cans \$2 00@1 00. fackeret-No. 3, per bbl, \$10 00; kits, No. 1, \$2 00@2 50. No. 1, \$2 00@2 50. No. 1, \$2 00@2 50.

BLACKING-37 NAILS-\$1 00. Hone-Kentucky, 4c; Tennessee, 5c. Rope-22a25c. Pittsburg Coal 30 cts. St. Bernaed, 20 cts, delivered.

TRACES-\$10.00 to 12.50 per. doz.

COLLARS-\$10 to 27 per. doz.

HAMES-\$1 to 10 per doz.

AXES-\$12 to 15. per. doz. The following are the pripes paid here this date for country pro BACON-Buying, 1234.

LAND—15c.
Tallow—5c.
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PEA NUTS—\$1 25 to \$1 30 per bushel.
GINSENG—\$1 00 to 1 10
BEESWAX—25c.
FRATHERS—Dew—50c.
WHITE BEANS—\$1 50 to \$2 05.
PEAS—75c to \$1 00.

Municipal Election. FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce Mr. SAM. RAMEY, as a candidate for Mayor of

We are authorized to announce THOMAS H. HYMAN as a candidat Mayor of Clarkwille. Effection to place 1st Saturday in October next. Ject to a Convention if one is called,

FOR ALDERMAN.

We are authorized to announce KOS-SUTH LIGON as a condidate for Alderman of the 4th Ward at the October election. bject to a convention.

Commissioner's Sale of Land W. L. Evans et als. vs. Frances Evans et als. Petition to Sell Land. Pursuant to a decree of the County Court

of Montgomery County, made at the Aug Term, 1874, I will offer for sale to the high est bidder, at the Court House in Carks Saturday, September 19, 1874, a certain tract of land lying in Civil Dist No. 8, bounded by the lands of Lisenbee No. 8, bounded by the lands of Lisenbee, Garrard, Ogburn and others, and contains about 175 acres, a full description of which will be given on the day of sale. Said land belongs to the heirs of Hugh Evans, dec'd, and is sold for division among the heirs. Terms: One-fourth cash; balance in one and two years, the first note to have good personal security, and a lieu retained on the land until all the purchase money beald.

A. J. Shemwell et als, vs. Shemwell's Heirs Petition for Sale of Land. Pursuant to a decree of the County Court rendered at the August term, 1874, I will, or Saturday September 19, 1874, boundary represented in 15, 1514, sell to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse in Clarksville, Tenn, a certain tract of land situated in Civil District, No. 1, bounded by Raynham, Morris, Reives, and others, and containing 28 acres, a plat and full description of which will be shown on the day of sale. Said land belongs to the helrs of Joseph Shemwell, de'd, and is sold for division.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

READ

New Providence.

FALL and WINTER CLOTHING. had on hand after the winter was past a large assortiment of spiendid ciothing, which we propose to sell until the 10th of September, at a LOWER RATE than they were Manufactured at. These goods were well selected and Bought Low, and when priced to any one that wants a good suit will undoubtedly appear very cheap. We have quite a variety of MATS AND CAPS, which are being sold af astonishingly low prices. Our

STOCK of BOOTS and SHOES is much larger than we desire at this season them at Greatly Reduced Prices. These goods are being offered at exceedingly low prices, preparatory to our Fall purchases. In this connection we tender our sincere thanks to the public, who have so liberally favored us with their patronage, and hope that our past acts may serve for a sufficient guarantee of our high appreciation for the same, and trust that we may again have the pleasure of acknowledging so high a compliment.

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New Providence, Aug. 8, 74-4w.

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Furnishing Goods !

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Franklin Hall Building.

July 25, 1874-tf. INGLESIDE FOR SALE. I will offer at public sale, Tuesday, the 8th day of September,

if not sold privately before that day, my farm in Montgomery county, Tenness containing three hundred and forty ac-of the best land in the Chriswille Tobac District—two hundred and forty by improved, Residence, all nee houses, Tobacco Bares, &c., on acres in timber. This farm is from Clarksville, on the He Turapike. All the parasasi pretaining to the place. Stock implements, Hon-chold Furnity le sold at the same time.

I refer those wishing to purchase to Cap
Will. A. Elliott, near this place. He wi will. A. Elliott, near the parchase to the show the place to any one and receive of lers in my absence. His post office it Penci-er's Mills, Montgomery county, Tean, JOHN E. STURDIVANT. July 4, 1874-3m°.

Aug. 22, '74-iw-pf. 89 50. Commissioners Sale of Valuable Farm.

ordivision.
TERMS—Cash to pay costs and Attorney's fees, balance on a credit of 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, notes with good security required bearing interest from date, and a lien retained for all the purchase money.

PETER ONEAL, Cl'k & Com'r.

Aug. 22,74-4w-pr. fee \$9.50

The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Gray & Kerr, this day expires by limitation.

JAS. T. GRAY.
W. M. KERR. August 11, 1874-21.

Early in the Fall of 1873, we bought and as the money panic reached this sec-

